

**THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY**

# THE C.N.E., HERE AGAIN

Sights and Sounds of The Seventies is the 92nd edition of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, August 20th to September 7th, the largest annual Exhibition in the world.

Change, innovation, spectacle. It's all there at the Canadian National Exhibition. Presentations on the air, on land, in the water, sporting events and special features indoors — and out; exhibitions, display shows, dancing discussions, films, music competitions and star performances, art shows, scientific exhibits — a mile and a half long Midway.

Variety is the spice of the Exhibition. On any given day, you have a fantastic choice of sights and sounds. For the animal lovers, there's the National Horse Show, August 24th to August 27th, Roadsters Show August 28th to August 30th, Draught and Standardbreds August 31st to September 3rd and Western Horse Show September 4th to September 7th. Throughout the Ex from August 20th to September 7th the kids will have a chance to see the always popular display of farm animals. From August 31st to September 2nd, the cattle judging will take place in Dairy Cattle, Interbreed Udder, Beef and Hereford Cattle categories. Sheep, Swine and Goats will be judged in the judging Ring in the Sheep and Swine Pavilion from August 27th to August 29th.

Maybe you're not interested in competition, then enjoy the Free Riding and Jumping Show Horse exhibition in the Coliseum Arena or the dairy displays on Dairy Lane.

If sports are more your line, how's this for a line-up: September 6th — International Wrestling Championships and September 7th the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine Dog Swim, to mention just a few. Sports Day August 29th, will feature just about every sport imaginable

— Model Airplane shows, softball, boxing, cycling, gymnastics, judo, square dancing and even kite fighting.

Fight fans will be able to see boxing several times daily, the computerized bout between Cassius Clay and the late Rocky Marciano in The West Annex.

No matter where you go, you'll never be far from music. Military bands, police bands, rock bands, big bands, jazz bands, small combos, student's and children's groups will all provide a lively relaxing sound throughout the grounds. Indoors or out, you can sit and listen or get up and dance, whatever matches your mood. And after a few hours of walking, who could say no to a relaxing open-air concert.

This year's feature band is the National Band of New Zealand who will give free concerts daily on the Bandshell accompanied by the Miori Concert Group. Also every evening on the Bandshell, Coca Cola will present a Rock Concert featuring top name rock groups.

The music department will present competitions in vocal, instrumental and piano. They will have daily recitals that will be programmed in co-operation with the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Ontario Registered Teachers' Association and of course we always have the Highland Dancing Competitions, Baton Twirling Competitions, Irish Dancing Competitions and Old Time Fiddlers Competitions. Music Day will present local bands and Troubadours throughout the park.

Watch your head! That's the way it'll be September 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th when the C.N.E. hosts the Canadian International Air Show — the largest and most spectacular show of its kind in the world.

Dr. Alex McLean, Chairman of the C.I.A.S. has planned a bigger and better attraction for the 1970 C.N.E.

The Canadian Forces will open the show utilizing helicopters in the foreground and high speed aircraft in the background simultaneously. The U.S. Army Parachute team, the Golden Knights, will demonstrate precision jumping, plus a twenty-eight minute high speed demonstration by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

The Royal Air Force will again present the Vulcan Aircraft.

A display of the old barnstorming day of wing walking, with breathtaking aerobatic displays featuring Ed Mahler,

page four

## I.Q. Program Launched

Is smoking an addiction or just a bad habit? Smoking is divided on this question. The only apparent certainty is that habitual cigarette smokers find it hard to stop, even when they know that cigarettes cause lung cancer.

The Metropolitan Toronto District of the Canadian Cancer Society wants to help people conquer the cigarette habit. Their exhibit in the Queen Elizabeth Building during the 1970 Canadian National Exhibition is being aimed at bolstering the determination of those who wish to quit with encouragement and factual proof of the danger of cigarettes to health.

Visual proof will also be included in the display. Two examples of lung tissue, preserved in fluid, will be exhibited. One is tissue from a normal human lung; the other a discolored section of the diseased, cancerous lung of a (late) smoker. The entire building is devoted to the study of various types of addiction and is aimed primarily at young people. The Cancer Society has found, over the years, that young adults always ask to see actual examples of the effect of cigarette smoke on lungs and was able to get these two laboratory specimens for their exhibit.

Entertainment will also be included. Athena, The Smoking Dog, will tell the Cancer Society story in the booth quite simply. In addition, many celebrities from the sports world, politics, entertainment and other fields of endeavor will drop in to see the display, meet the people visiting the booth and sign the "IQ" (I Quit) Book for those who have stopped smoking or who never started. Those passing by the booth who have also conquered this habit will be invited to sign free "IQ" books, as well.

The Exhibit will be staffed by young adult volunteers of the Cancer Society who will pass out literature, show the display material, greet celebrities and introduce them to those who come to the booth. These youngsters will be the first to sign the "IQ" Book. They hope many teenagers will join them in publicly bragging about their conquest of cigarettes.

	1969	1970
First Day	92,000	93,500
Second Day	127,000	116,000



## STUDENTS AND FACULTY PROTEST AT CONESTOGA COLLEGE

The problem at Conestoga College in Kitchener began on June 10, when the Applied Arts division was asked for a decision regarding the incorporation of nurses into the division.

The decision finally arrived at was to set up the nursing program as a separate division. With this method, faculty who wanted to teach under their system and students who wanted to partake of that structure were free to do so.

Don Groff, chairman of the Applied Arts division was fired on July 13, over "organizational and philosophic differences," the college said.

Basically, the college wants to abolish a system of student-centered learning that Mr. Groff helped establish.

An immediate student appeal of Groff's dismissal was made to the Board of Governor's of Conestoga College — requesting an emergency meeting. The result being that the majority of the board supported the administrations decision to fire Groff.

While chairman Groff had helped institute a policy of student faculty working co-operatively in all ventures at the college, this was course content, and budgets. Evidently the administration wanted it differently.

The Conestoga Students Administrative Council's next step was to appeal to the Council of Regents who act as an advisory board to education Minister William Davis. This was done at the request of students, faculty and graduates. Mr. Norman Cisco, chairman of Council of Regents stated in the Globe and Mail of August 5, "The Council acts in an advisory capacity to Education Minister Davis, it has no power to interfere in contractual disputes and the chances of Mr. Davis deciding to do so would be minimal."

Since the two new co-chairmen have been appointed to head the Applied Arts division, Bob Hayes and Jerry Kilcup. They called a meeting on August 12. Students of Conestoga, crashed this meeting to protest the appointments of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Kilcup and stated that they only recognize Mr. Groff as chairman.

On August 24 eight faculty members and three librarians at Conestoga College resigned over the dismissal of Don Groff.

The group said that since July the college has attempted to abolish a system of students centered learning that Mr. Groff had helped establish.

Among the resignations are four department heads. The resignations came after the college rejected an appeal by faculty members and about 50 students to set up a meeting with Mr. Groff to seek a compromise.

John Jongerius, a student at Conestoga and Applied Arts Chairman, for OCAATSA has been instrumental in leading the protest against Mr. Groff's dismissal.

Jongerius stated that efforts are being made to hold a mass protest against the dismissal sometime in September and invites the public, students at all Community Colleges and Universities to attend.

## NEW ACTION AT TERAULAY

Bert Willcocks, a native of Toronto, was elected President of Teraulay Campus by the Class representatives on Thursday, August 20th.

Also at that meeting, Bruce Denison, formerly Vice-president of College Campus was elected Treasurer of Teraulay.

In the few days since their election great plans are being made to replenish the campus treasury. Already instituted is a promotion to sell "Passports to Toronto".

By purchasing one of these passports, a student can save large sums of money when out on the town.

The passports include discounts on dining, winning, sporting events and car washes & gasoline. Plus 2 passes to the CNE, value alone of \$3.00.

These passports are available only at Teraulay Campus — they sell for \$3.95 and can be obtained by calling 360-1554.

Willcocks in his post election statement said, "we will have to organize this campus, will be shaking it inside out to get rid of all the chaos and confusion!!"

## Versafoods Promises Improvements

The Versafood Company, which caters, those delicious morsels of food you've been eating at our campuses has promised some improvements in service, quality and in price control.

The problem with Versafood was that it was a staff problem, in that there was not enough supervision either in quality or service.

In some instances the coffee would remain in the machines over the weekend and people needing a cup of coffee on Monday morning, would get a bitter, undrinkable cup!

This will be no more — Mr. Rod Campbell, Food Service Manager, at George Brown, assured the Globe that he, along with a representative of Versafood will conduct spot checks at each campus. Another improvement is the implementation of suggestion boxes in the cafeterias of each campus to deal with complaints regarding food service. There will be no more inconsistency among the prices, they will be standardized among all campuses.

These improvements should be recognizable immediately, and if something is not right either in food quality or in service, contact Rod Campbell at Nassau Campus — he is only too happy to help you. Instrumental in bringing the Versafood problems forward was Andy Winter and Ron Lesley, they attended meetings and made demands which seem to have been met.

## EDITORIAL

As the new editor of the Globe, I feel that it is necessary to set the record straight on what you can expect from me and my staff.

Although my term as Editor is only temporary, I will endeavour to put out the best possible paper for you, the students. I know that you want to keep abreast of what is happening with SAC, the administration and the college as a whole — it is my aim to bring you this news in an unbiased and uncensored form.

Recently I was on a visit to one of our campuses and was asked if I would publish an article criticising SAC — my reply was simply, "Is your criticism true?"

The man said it was and I said, "give it to me for publication."

The fellow seemed shocked at my willingness to cooperate with him. He had heard I was a "yes-man" for SAC and that nothing derogatory about SAC would be published. This simply is not true — if something is wrong either with SAC or the administration I will be the first to dig it out and print it!

I remind you that The Globe is your paper — printed for you the students, but I can't put out the paper with help of two people — if you are interested in helping your school and your fellow students give me a call, we NEED YOUR HELP!

BRIAN STUTZ

## MARKING

And it came to pass that the powers that be discovered an exam wasn't really a good judgement of one's ability.

We're not really sure if the following report on grading is directly from Mount Sinai, but it has been noted that getting all kinds of neat little checks beside your name on the attendance card (yes, they still keep attendance records) indicates an excellent student. That doesn't necessarily mean you're too bright, but the back of your pants are! Besides, you were at all the classes.

Anyway, the quality of a student's work is described as follows:

GRADE?	EXPLANATION?	POINT VALUE??
A	Excellent	4
B	Good	3
C	Average	2
D	Below Average	1
F	Failure	0
WF	withdrew while passing	
W	withdrew while failing	
K	Incomplete (given if you are ill or for other extenuating circumstances.	

your performance is determined by a Grade-Point Average system (or GPA for short). To determine the GPA, it is important to have neat little letters for everything. Divide the total grade points by the credit units of the course taken and this gives you the GPA.

To explain, let us suppose you are taking Quantity Surveying, which is worth six credit units per semester, and that you are an average student. On consulting the GPA chart, we find that an average student gets a grade of C which point value is 2. Now we multiply the credit unit by the point value of the grade (6x2), and any slide rule will tell you that 12 is the answer. Again, from superior mathematics and following the set-down guide lines, we discover that the grade point divided by the credit units (12-6) is two. Lo and behold on reading the fine print we find that a minimum of GPA of two is needed to complete a program. Break out the champagne - you have passed!

Now as you are gloating over this obvious reason for celebration, a word of caution. Just because you have decided to work diligently and get all A's and B's on your tests to insure that the good old GPA will be at least a two, don't give any one long odds on this seemingly honest assumption. It is an historical fact that arriving in class to write tests and getting good marks on these tests can compute as a D via the little computer trick. Of course this depends on whose mind is in the computer.

Don't you think that a simple pass-fail system would be much more to the point? Perhaps "with honors" could be added to those diplomas that earn their merit.

# GLOBE

160 Kendal Ave.,  
Toronto 178, Ontario

### GLOBE STAFF

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The Globe is published every two weeks by the S.A.C. administration under the direction of the editor. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of S.A.C.

## THE "GLOBE" "NAME THE CAPTION" CONTEST:

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS OF G.B.C. EXCEPT "GLOBE" STAFF!  
Entries NO later than 2nd & 4th Monday of the Month  
Deposit at Globe Office or S.A.C. Centre



**PRIZE 1** TWO FAMOUS PLAYERS  
**THEATRE TICKETS!**

## Journalism Elective

A student accredited as a member of the newspaper staff may consider this position as an elective in the combination of electives that may be taken in lieu of English 200.

Exemptions from English 200 for the above purpose may be implemented with the following provisions:

A. Material for the newspaper publication will be submitted on a regular basis for evaluation. It is suggested that each student complete three articles a month with a minimum of 300 words each. The English instructor will receive a copy of this work and the student's standing will be assessed on the basis of the instructor's evaluation.

B. The student should be a 2nd year Technician student.

C. Each student must submit a Technical Report.

D. All students will be required to submit reports on any class assigned reading list.

E. The Editor of the Globe must accredit the student as a member of the newspaper staff.

Note:— If a first year student wishes to serve on the newspaper staff, he must take the first semester of English 100 and will be allowed to act in this capacity only if his standing is "B" or better.

ALL EXEMPTIONS ARE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE ACADEMIC STUDIES CHAIRMAN.

## SAC Secretary to be Wed

Barbara Anderson, the "voice of SAC", over the phone and Secretary for SAC for the past few months, has announced plans to be wed.

The intended is Royce Keown, a GBC apprentice Sheet Metal student.

The tentative date is November 7, at Parry Sound, Ontario.

## Gentlemen

Gentlemen, today we are here for the express purpose of leading the cause further involving every situation arriving. Because of several oddities we are drawn to the perplexing crisis, ahead. So it is to these situations we find ourselves involved to our necks and must without a doubt and must, must over-value the whole situation and search out a suitable scapegoat.



O CANNABIS

## GLOBE BUDGET

Globe Budget From August 1st — September 3rd.

Presented by Brian Stutz.

Newspaper — 5,000 copies per issue  
8 pages, color back and front —

\$344.00

One Month Breakdown:

Office Supplies	30.00
Editor	100.00
Asst. Editor	50.00
Asst. Editor	40.00
Typists	30.00
Theatre Tickets	10.00
Distribution	5.00
Film and Development	20.00
Transportation	40.00
General Expenses	30.00
TOTAL	\$699.00

## Welfare Letters

The following is an example of sentences taken from actual letters received by the Welfare dept. in application for relief.

- 1) I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.
- 2) I am writing the welfare dept. to say that my baby was born two years old. When do I get my money?
- 3) Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy.
- 4) I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?
- 5) I am glad to report that my husband who is missing is dead.
- 6) This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?
- 7) Please find out for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am now living with can't eat or do anything until he knows.
- 8) I am very much annoyed to find that you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born.
- 9) In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory?
- 10) I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children; one of which is a mistake as you can see.
- 11) Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to lead an immoral life.
- 12) You have changed my little boy to a girl... Will this make any difference.
- 13) I have no children as yet as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night.
- 14) In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.



# New York City The Big Daddy



Empire State Building - A Giant

New York City — yes sir, — that's some place. A new experience around every corner.

That's what I felt after a recent two day jaunt there. My day began early. I had to make a 9:40 flight to New York.

After clearing customs, (U.S.) and immigration I boarded an American Airlines plane to take me to N.Y.

The plane ride was uneventful, except for our flying over New York. I spotted the Statue of Liberty, Shea Stadium, and the Empire State Building — beautiful sights from the air.

After claiming my luggage I decided to take one of those famous New York cabs to my hotel. I found the driver weird but nothing different from Toronto cabbies. But their driving — tail gating at 80 mph. and only 10 feet away. My heart stopped beating twice!

Checking into my hotel took 45 minutes because also booked into the hotel were 4,000 kids attending a Lutheran Church convention. I spent the afternoon walking around my hotel area — the Empire State Building — Broadway and Park Avenue. As a pedestrian I always thought I was safe but in New York the sidewalks are even dangerous — crowds, I mean big crowds, are everywhere.

That evening I attended the Broadway play, "Fiddler on the Roof," a fabulous show and one that shouldn't be missed. After the show I went to an informal party and then back to my hotel.

The next morning I awoke to the hotel operator letting me know it was 8:00 A.M. and 69 degrees outside — at 8:00 A.M., who gives a damn?

That day I went to the United Nations, a mass of marvellous buildings that house the famous General Assembly and U.N. security council. The tour of the building is worthwhile and informative.

I then took a bus ride clear across the city to the famous Greenwich Village, which I found to be a dirty area, worse than the Yorkville area of Toronto.

Now after a return to my hotel and a quick taxi to the airport I boarded my American Airline plane back to Toronto.

I found New York to be a fast moving, excitin city. I can't for the life of me, see why people live there. Prices are extremely high, the air is filthy, and the people rude. But the city is an experience. It made me appreciate what I've got in Toronto even more.



On a clear day!



There are some nice things about New York!

## Sibannac '70

FREE EXPERIENCE

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POOR CHARLIE

BEVERLY ROBERTSON

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THUNDERMUG

SOLID STATE

Courtesy of the Fanshawe College Student Union

DATE: Thursday, September 17, 1970

TIME: 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

PLACE: On Campus Sports Field, Fanshawe College.

On Thursday, September 17, 1970 SIBANNAC '70 happens at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario.

This venture is a completely FREE musical and life experience. The outdoor concert will begin with free food served from 5pm to 7pm, the music begins at 6pm and runs continuously to 1 am. Full facilities including stage, sound system, lighting, washrooms, food service, medical assistance, Student Co-ordinators, and clean, fresh country air will be provided.

This venture is totally run by Fanshawe College students for the promotion of this College in the "community" and for the promotion of TOGETHERNESS.

## From Winter's Desk

The students of this college have been subjected to a great injustice by the Government. The Student Activity Fees that were cut on July 1, 1970, put a monkey wrench into all the

constructive wheels that were finally moving on behalf of the student.

Personally I'm disgusted; I was elected by the student body on certain plans that I had proposed, and the belief by the students that I could carry them out.

Well let me say this: No Government decision will stop the wheels from turning forward. My promises to you will not lay dormant. My hopes for the future will not roll over and play dead. There's work to be done and DAMN IT! it will be done.



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## REPORT

### The OCAATSA Meeting

OCAATSA for those of you who are unaware is the central SAC Corporation in the Province of Ontario. The Senate meetings which it holds occasionally are comprised of all Presidents of SAC community Colleges throughout this Province.

The last meeting was held July 25, 1970 at Seneca College and was considered a success. The major issues presented were the idea of having a Telex Communication at each SAC headquarters. This was unanimously defeated because of the tremendous cost factor (George Brown — \$550.00 per month) and its limited use in our set up for external communication.

There was an agreement to curb expenses for such meetings and in turn have more qualified representatives from each college attend, though only as observers.

I took a serious interest in a subject matter that was proposed allowing every student attending a community college throughout the Province to be insured. I was not satisfied by the accident insurance proposed because of its limitations. I feel that all our students should be insured on a 24 hour basis from the day they start school until they finish. Proceedings are underway to discover a good insurance plan plus an added study into the limitations of Accident Insurance that Manpower students presently have.

Another feature of the meeting was the election of the OCAATSA editor, Lee Inman — Centennial College Journalism course, and with it the application of a 16 page magazine to be distributed to all students attending Community Colleges.

Attending the meeting on behalf of George Brown were Ron Lessley, Jim Simpson, Tim Dineen, and myself. I feel we have achieved a great deal on behalf of our students and through an acceptable image have endeared ourselves to the rest of the senate. The next senate meeting will be held at Thunder Bay Confederation College, hosted by Confederation College September 21st at which time I would like to take with me a half a dozen of the more established SAC members from the Board. The experience I am sure will be both rewarding and stimulating.

A.W. Winter,  
President SAC.

Can I fill his shoes?

### A Pair of Flies

A pair of flies mating in the Spring could theoretically produce enough descendants by fall to cover the earth 47 feet deep, but other insects, birds and other factors ensure that every parent is succeeded by only one fly.

**T O P S**

**RESTAURANT**

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6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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for

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\$45.00 per month shared, \$65.00 per month single.  
Call — 781-8598 — Marissa.

# C.N.E. HERE AGAIN

Art Scholl in a super Chipmunk, and many other spectacular events. And don't forget, it's free.

Every day, twice a day, the C.N.E. puts on the splashiest show on water: Aquarama. Beautiful bathing beauties, water-skiing the way it should be, water polo, water clowns, and all kinds of other wet and wonderful fun sports. There's a place to sit and no charge for watching at Aquarama.

If you enjoy the noise, the thrills and the raz-maz-taz of swinging, screaming Midway, we have one that'll put your heart in your mouth. The C.N.E. Midway is the biggest in Canada with rides from around the world. For a last fling to mark the end of summer, this is the place.

The C.N.E. is more than fun, it's educational too. Many people enjoy the quiet side of the C.N.E. There are many different kinds of exhibits and displays that are designed more for information than just straight fun. In the International building there are displays from Romania, Holland, South Africa, Finland, New Zealand, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Argentina, Sweden and South America.

The Queen Elizabeth building this year houses a most important and current presentation - it's called "Man and His Drugs" and the one-quarter million dollar pavilion is sponsored by the Council on Drug Abuse.

Young people, their parents and anyone interested in getting the whole story on drugs and their effects on society should make a point of seeing it.

Arts, crafts, hobbies, has become an outstanding feature attraction at the C.N.E. with its own building located immediately inside the Dufferin Gates. The show this year will feature commercial exhibits of arts and craft supplies, hobby supplies of various types, photographic equipment, and selected boutiques.

The Travel and Transportation Pavilion is where you'll find many of the Sights and Sounds of the 70's. The latest developments in cars, boats, aircraft and trailers. Another feature of this building will be the very popular "Red Lion Pub" which is an import from the British Tourist Authority and will be located on the Mezzanine. You'll also want to spend time browsing through the international boutiques that make up Shopper's Market or see the story of sports in the Sports Hall of Fame and N.H.L. Hockey in the fascinating Hockey Hall of Fame.

The Young Canada Building situated at the east end of Exhibition Park will this year be devoted to fun theme presentations for the young, 5 to 12 year old visitors.

The Royal Marionettes which last year proved such a wonderful attraction will again be featured at the Young Canada Building and the Studio Lab Foundation will present a series of live theatre plays suited to the interest of younger people six times daily.

Wherever you go, you'll see new ideas, new products and new ways of doing things. There is truly something for everyone.

If you like excitement and discovery and just plain fun, you'll love the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. This is the big show every year with too much to see and do in a single day. Make the C.N.E. your vacation highlight and spend a few days with us between Thursday, August 20th and Monday, September 7th. Most of the attractions are free and you'll be seeing at least twice. So join us this year for the Sights and Sounds of the Seventies at The Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Admission To The Grounds

Children - 12 and under

Students

Adults

\$0c

\$1.00

\$1.50

## AIR SHOW

Sept. 3, 4, 5, & 6

The most exciting and skillfully executed manoeuvres in aviation will be demonstrated over the waterfront of the Canadian National Exhibition during the Canadian International Air Show on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, September 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1970. Each day's show begins at 3:00 p.m. and continues to 5:30 p.m.

Headlining the program will be the United States Air Force Thunderbirds with a twenty-eight minute performance in their flashing red, white and blue supersonic F-4 Phantom II jets.

It is very possible the biggest aircraft in North America, the Lockheed C-5A will demonstrate its capability. Negotiations are now underway for the aircraft to participate.

The Royal Air Force will be represented by two Vulcan bombers which will carry out a series of low-level flypast and aerobatics.

Two new aircraft from the Canadian Armed Forces will make their first appearance before Air Show spectators. They are the 1,000-mile per hour CF-5 jet fighter and the new giant transport 707.

The Canadian International Air Show, which is the largest spectator Air Show in the world features civilian flying as well as the military. The civilian flyers this year are known as the best in North America.

Big Ed Mahler from New Jersey will be back with his P-51 Mustang. Frank Tighe with his single-seater, open-cockpit Pitts special will give eight minutes of aerobatics and Art School, one of the most imaginative of performers will keep spectators' eyes glued to the skies watching his colourful Chipmunk. Bill Rose of Chicago is scheduled to bring in his Spitfire for five minutes of flypast along with a P-51 Mustang. The civilian helicopters include John Schultz with the Hughes 500 and the Bell Helicopter Company with the Jet Ranger. The Huey Cobra helicopter will also show its capabilities.

The world's top parachute team - the U.S. Army Golden Knights who state - "They can do anything an airplane can - except go back up", will return to demonstrate their accurate jumping techniques.

To show once again why Ontario has such a highly regarded forest fire fighting service, the Department of Lands and Forests will give a fire-fighting display with two turbo Beavers, an Otter and a twin Otter.

The Canadian Armed Forces open the show with a thirty minute display which includes the supersonic CF-101 Voodoo jet fighter, the giant transport Boeing 707, the Argus of Maritime command, search and rescue aircraft and a demonstration of formation flying by five CF-5 jets.

## It's Youth That Gets Busted For Pot

The arrest, on marijuana charges, of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III, 16 year old cousins, which came to light when they were placed under arrest at a Cape Cod courthouse, added two more famous names to a long list of the children of politically prominent fathers who have gotten into the same sort of trouble.

The fathers include Senators George McGovern, Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, Governor William Cahill of New Jersey, and Howard Samuels, former undersecretary of commerce, and a losing candidate this year for the Democratic nomination for governor in New York.

While these arrests can be taken to exemplify an admirable even-handedness in law enforcement, it can also be argued that the impact of the narcotics laws, particularly those relating to marijuana, which is the mildest and probably the most widely used such substance, falls with disproportionate rigor on the young, as well as on the black, Puerto Rican and Mexican U.S. minorities.

For example, in New York City last year, 5,200 arrests were made for illegal possession or sale of marijuana and hashish. Of these, 3,100 involved persons under the age of 21.

For one thing, youngsters don't generally have apartments or houses of their own, and the fact that they know their parents disapprove of the use of marijuana forces them into the streets, along with cars, or into the psychologically painted garage outside the gates of the famous Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port. In such locations they are far more likely to come to police attention than they would behind the doors of their own homes.

Harassed by Police

For another, as a practical matter, teen-agers, like blacks and Puerto Ricans of any age; have fewer civil rights than adults, particularly when they wear their hair long and dress in hippie fashion. The police are able to harass and roust them in ways they would not attempt with conventionally attired adults. For example, as one angry staff member of an underground paper pointed out, how many adults are ever stopped for what the police describe as a "routine check" of drivers license and automobile registration that often marks the beginning of a marijuana arrest?

Some observers believe police zeal in seeking out marijuana offenders is proportional to their dislike of the life style it exemplifies, which is often associated with anti-war and civil rights protests, loud rock music, sexual freedom and what is described as a disrespect for the law and order, rather than to the seriousness of the act itself.

Juvenile court proceedings, although established in an attempt to protect the young, have turned out, in the view of many critics, to have often had the opposite effect, often denying defendants the right to counsel and other safeguards of due process. To avoid public trials and the possibility, however remote, of a jail sentence parents often in effect plead their children guilty and accept probation as occurred in the case of the Kennedy and Shriver youngsters.

A familiar script

This script has by now become dimly familiar. The youngster gets a haircut, changes to his only suit of square clothes, looking as frail and naive as young Shriver for example, and he and his parents then pose the television cameras to ask for understanding and to promise to try "to do something" about the drug menace.

After his son's second arrest, Governor Cahill decided to do something by asking the New Jersey Legislature to consider reducing the penalties for marijuana offenses. More than half the states and the federal Government have already done so, or, like New York, are studying the question. The trend has been to lighten penalties for users and first offenders while often increasing them for sellers.

Used for Centuries

Users of marijuana, young and old - their number in the U.S. has been authoritatively estimated at anywhere from 20 million to 40 million as well as many psychiatrists, lawyers, and other professionals, find these psychotronics dull, not to say irritating. Cannabis savita, from which both marijuana and hashish are derived, has been in use at least since 2737 BC, the date of a Chinese medical guide in which it is mentioned. Marijuana and hashish have been the subject of several studies in modern times.

It has not been established that these substances are physically or psychically damaging. Indeed, until 1937 when its use was forbidden by federal law, marijuana was listed in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia and was prescribed by physicians for such complaints as asthma, migraine headaches and delirium tremens.

established in 1969.

The North American College Music Championship, an event also initiated last year, matches National champions from Canada, and the United States.



## College Music Championship

The 1970, North American College, Music Championship, sponsored by the O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd., will be held at the Place des Nations, at Man and His World in Montreal, Saturday, August 29.

Participating in the championship will be the National College Music Champions from Canada and the United States,

competing in two categories: Pop/rock and Folk.

Representing Canada in the pop/rock category will be the Phoenix, an Organ guitar duo from Laurentian University in Sudbury. In the folk category, the Les Goelands, a folk quartet from Université Laval in Quebec City. The Canadian entries were selected during

the 1970 Canadian College Music Championship.

The United States entries will be selected August 13, 14, and 15 at the finals of the Intercolligate Music Festival.

The Canadian College Music Championships, an annual competition to select Canadian national champions in pop/rock and folk music categories, was

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To be active in college affairs join the staff of "The Globe". We have openings that require students who are interested in the newspaper field. Apply without delay, positions are listed.

The positions available are: Assistant Editor, Entertainment-Social Editor and Sports Editor. There are also openings for Publicity-Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager and for Reporters, one from each campus.

It is hoped that the Globe will be a credit to the communications field, and that the student newspaper will bring honors to The George Brown College and to the graduates.

Some positions are remunerated.

It is hoped that the Globe will be a credit to the communications field, and that the student newspaper will bring honors to The George Brown College and to the graduates.

Some of the above positions are remunerated.

### APPLICATION FORM

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Campus .....

Position being applied for .....

Qualifications if any .....

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## S.A.C. Plank

Although our programs have suffered considerably due to the Government idea of good budgeting we are still trying to maintain a strong realm of services and activities for all our students. The President, Mr. C.C. Lloyd, has indicated his intention of seeing our plans met by showing interest in certain properties that may be of use to us. Our plans to sell the students to industry as an attractive product has been more than exemplified by the display the College has put on at the Exhibition, where an anticipated 200,000 people will have an opportunity to know a great deal more about George Brown College. It is much easier for students to get jobs upon graduating if the respective companies know something about the college from which they graduated.

As a Community College we have assumed the role of leaders in the fight against Pollution which in turn will give us the opportunity to teach the community something of the problem. We are in a position to do something about it in the near future. We will do everything in our means to help in curbing the immediate frustrations and strains that such a problem has on our society. When we have clearly defined our extent and role that we will play, I hope it will be the realization of every student in this college to support and live with it to our highest expectations.

There is a great deal to be said for the coming year and there is a great deal to be done by you the students, so don't, for one minute, believe that you are not a part of things to come and that you will not leave something for the future to admire. This is a great College and each and every one of you should be proud to be a part of it.

Andrew M. Winter  
President, SAC

## Remember When

**Remember when . . .**  
the pavement around the Old City Hall was wooden?  
Canadian Club cost \$4.80 a bottle?  
a bottle of pop was a nickel?  
a man wasn't fully dressed unless he wore a hat?  
you could fish in the Humber River?

**Remember when . . .**  
Dupont Avenue was called Royce Avenue?  
Pizza was a novelty?  
Canada didn't have a flag?  
your allowance was 25c a week?  
were never'tevised?

**Remember when . . .**  
the Maple Leafs were a baseball team?  
Brown Jug whiskey came in an ordinary bottle?  
you had to buy a licence to operate a radio?  
the beer company owned the O'Keefe Centre?  
there was no Highway 401?

**Remember when . . .**  
streetscars ran on Yonge and Bloor Streets?  
High Park had Poison Oak?  
the Blue Blade was the best in shaving comfort?  
Buffalo was a swining town?  
CIUM radio went off the air at twilight?

**Remember when . . .**  
you washed your face with soap?  
CBUT was on Channel 9?  
Toronto International Airport was called Malton Airport?  
you couldn't get buttered popcorn at the movies?  
I The Jury was considered a dirty book?

**Remember when . . .**  
the Argos played at Varsity Stadium?  
you could only get a black phone?  
Allan Lampert was the mayor of Toronto?  
bicycles had licence?  
Hippies were called Beatniks?

**Remember when . . .**  
corned beef sandwiches tasted better?  
Blackstone the Magician played the Casino?  
it took two and a half hours to drive to Niagara Falls?  
streetscars had coalburners during the winter?  
Hurlburt Hazel visited Toronto?

**Remember when . . .**  
stereos were called Hi-Fi's?  
the Sunnyside boardwalk was the site of the Easter Parade?  
Fats Domino sang Blueberry Hill?  
you didn't have to pay to park on Wasaga Beach?  
you thought that wrestling was an honest sport?

**Remember when . . .**  
all toothpastes were white?  
Daily Mail cigarettes were on the market?  
pocisies tasted better?  
you saved pictures of baseball players from bubble-gum packages?  
everyone respected the United States?

**Remember when . . .**  
the Santa Claus Parade was longer?  
Toronto's Argos won the Grey Cup?  
Sunnyside swimming pool had a beach?  
we had Maple Leaf Stadium?  
you didn't know who George Brown was?

## You're A What?

A schedule of activities has been set to help the first year student at George Brown identify with the College and to establish a pride in his campus and its traditions. For the freshman must be made aware of the responsibilities that go with the freedom he enjoys at George Brown.

It is important for George Brownians to be familiar with their campus and the College as a whole. They must also be cognizant of the community in which they pursue their studies.

The FROSH program will be held September 17 and 18. Andy Winters hopes Manpower students will be allowed to participate in the Administration.

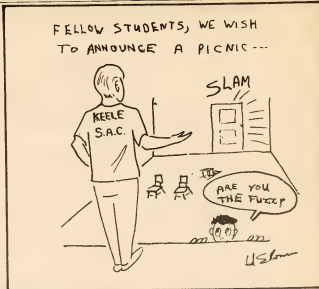
A FROSH queen will be elected to reign over the students, during the two day period.

The orientation program for Frosh is not designed as a hazing period. SAC Officials will police all activities to insure that freshmen suffer no personal embarrassment or physically strenuous hazing. The program is designed so that all students enjoy themselves and so the freshman's first days at college become a time to remember. Nevertheless, Frosh are cautioned that they must appear on the campus during the orientation period as "Glamorous". The freshmen will wear old clothes, costumes, and their regalia from the Frosh Kits.

The Frosh Kits, on sale during registration and on campus until the orientation period starts, contain the Frosh Badge, the College Colors, the Frosh Beanie, and other paraphernalia. The Badge, Colors, and Beanie must be worn by all freshmen along with their "Grab" clothes or hobocostumes during orientation.

This year, the orientation period will last two days. The rules of orientation will be in force throughout the program unless specifically set aside for a particular activity.

Plans are being made to get buses down to the Rock Festival, which is free at Fanshawe College. Also plans are being made to rent the Press Building for Millionaires Night - Sept. 18/70. This will be a night for booze and gambling.



## Keele Picnic - A Success ???

Free pop and hot dogs, fun and games in the sun, swimming, and for the children, Roscoe the clown and his son tag-a-long, who did a fine job at entertaining almost everyone in the park.

That was Sunday, August 16th at a picnic organized by the Keele Campus SAC.

Roscoe the clown and his son Tag-a-long, who volunteered to entertain the children of Keele Campus students; put on such a brilliant performance, attracted adults and children alike from elsewhere in the park.

Barry Powers, Keele SAC Vice President was asked if he felt the picnic was successful stated, "Yes, it was a success for those who came."

Anybody who attended the picnic would probably agree with his statement. Though one could still not help from wondering about that out of more than three hundred students, most of them with families of their own, only 35 adults and children managed to attend.

## THE BIG KNOVED PEARLS

Sue was one of those pretty and charming girls, born into a working class family. She had no money, no means of becoming known and no thought of ever marrying a rich or distinguished man. So she became engaged and married a humble clerk in the Mayor's office. She was simple in her clothes, and had beauty, grace and natural charm. She suffered intensely, feeling she had been born for riches. When she looked around her modest home it made her indignant to see its simple furnishings, while she longed and craved for a luxurious house, with huge windows with oriental draperies. She could picture tall candleabra and beautiful velvet covered furniture, plush carpets, and old original masterpieces hanging on the walls. Sometimes at their evening meal when she sat opposite John, she would think "Why can't he be rich, then I could have all the things that would make me completely happy?"

Finally one evening John came home in a jovial and happy mood. He handed her an invitation which read: "Mr. & Mrs. George Rennels requests the honour of Mr. & Mrs. John Dees company at their residence, Monday evening August 20th." Instead of being delighted, she threw the invitation on the table with scorn, muttering, "what do you want me to do with that?" John said, "I thought you would be pleased; you always want to attend exclusive affairs. You will meet high society people." She snapped back at him, "what would you expect me to wear if I did go?" He thought "your theatre dress looks nice to me." John stopped, to see his wife crying. "What's the matter?" "Nothing I have no dress, so I can't go to the ball. Give the invitation to one of your friends."

The next day at the office John thought "I have been saving money for that new golf set. That's it. I will use it to buy Sue a new dress." That evening John carried a box containing a beautiful evening dress. For a few days Sue was content. Then one evening, John said "What's the matter dear, you seem so quiet. Is something bothering you?" "It worries me; I have no jewels to wear with the dress. I would rather not go to the party," John said: "Well dear you could wear flowers. They are always in good taste." "No! there is nothing worse than to look poor among the rich," John replied, "How about borrowing some jewelry from your friend Madame LaFontaine?"

The next day she went to her friend and related her troubles. Madame went to her dressing table, took out a jewel case, opened it and said, "help yourself." Sue's eyes stopped at a pearl necklace. Her hands trembled as she fastened it around her throat. Madame said "It looks beautiful. You may borrow it for the ball."

The night of the party arrived. Mrs. Dees was excited. All the cabinet officials waltzed with her. Even the mayor himself noticed her. She danced and danced feeling very elegant. She stayed until four o'clock in the morning. John was dozing since midnight in a little anteroom with two other neglected husbands, whose wives were having a good time.

John came to her and placed her plain cape about her shoulders. She felt herself slowly approaching reality. They entered the street and hailed a cab but all were filled. They started walking and after walking a few blocks, hailed a taxi. They were let out at their door, as they mounted the steps, Sue thought sadly, "It is all over." As she looked in the hall mirror to take a final look at herself in all her glory, she cried, "where's my necklace?" John came running, "What's wrong?" She turned frantically towards him; "I-I have lost LaFontaine's pearls." "Are you sure you still had them when we left the ball?" but if you had just them on

the street, we would have heard them fall. It must be in the taxi," John got dressed. "I am going back over every inch of the way home." She sat in the bedroom chair, without the strength to go to bed, sitting there her mind a blank. John returned at seven. He had found nothing. He had gone to the police, cab company, everywhere. They searched and

Cont'd on page 7

## STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Cash on hand and in bank beginning of period

Receipts	7,681
Student Fee	14,918
	22,599

Disbursements

Cost of student activities	2,341
Cost of regalia sales	186
Student loans	806
Campus societies	200
Office expenses	695
Office supplies	108
Salaries	1,563
Transportation - Bus	125
-Other	429
Petty cash	554
C.N.E. Booth	200
Globe Annual	500
Senate meetings	3,000
Miscellaneous	154
Donations	60
Grants	25

Student newspaper	1,000
Student Athletic Assoc.	1,405
C.A.A.T.S.A.O.	500
	2,905
	13,297

Cash on hand and in bank end of period \$ 9,302

## BEER STEINS

12 oz. (Glass) \$1.60

14 oz. (Glass) \$1.80

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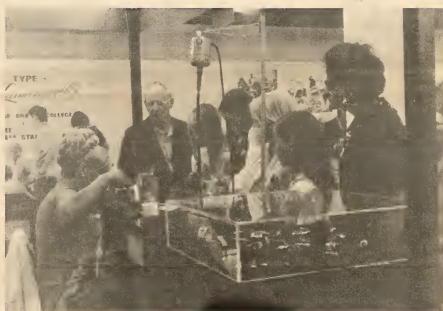




# GEORGE BROWN



## AT THE EX



### *The Borrowed Pearls cont.*

inquired all that day. John said, "You must write your friend and explain everything." She wrote as he dictated. At the end of the week they had lost all hope. John looked five years older. One evening he said, "we must decide how to replace the necklace." They went from jeweller to jeweller trying to find a match. They were both just sick about it. Finally they found one. It was priced at five thousand dollars. They could have it for forty-five hundred cash. The man said he would hold it for them for a week. They had about five hundred saved. They borrowed everywhere they could and finally came up with the amount. It seemed they would be compromising the rest of their lives.

When Sue finally returned the necklace to Madame LaFontaine she said coldly, "You should have returned it sooner, for I might have needed it." Sue now knew the life of the poor. But she played her role well. They must pay this huge debt and she would do her part. They gave up their little house and went to live in an attic apartment. She took a job doing housework for other women. John worked long hours. Each month they paid some notes, renewed a few, and applied for more time. This life lasted twelve years. At the end of that time they had paid everything off.

Sue was old looking now, neglected looking, and

haggard. But sometimes as she would sit alone, she would dream of that evening at the ball, so long ago. She thought, "how very strange life can be." But one Sunday, as Sue was taking a walk in the park to refresh herself from the week's labours, she saw her old friend Madame LaFontaine walking with her little grandchild. She was still young and beautiful. Sue thought, "should I speak to her? Sure, and now that I have paid, I will tell her all that has happened." Madame did not recognize her when she spoke. "My but you have changed." "Yes, I have had hard days since I last saw you." Sue proceeded to explain how the necklace was lost and replaced. Madame LaFontaine looked pale and stunned. "You bought a genuine pearl necklace to replace mine!" and she smiled with a naive pleasure. She took Sue's hands in hers and said, "My dear little friend, my necklace was an imitation. It was worth at the most one hundred dollars."

# Interest Shown for SAC Centre

Although it seems as though the plans for a day care centre and SAC centre complex went out the window with the announced cutback in student activity fees, Mr. C.C. Lloyd, President of George Brown College, Andy Winter, President of SAC and Ron Lesley, Business Manager for SAC spent several hours touring an old home on Beverly St. to check out its suitability as a SAC Centre-Day Care Centre.

Although this particular house didn't meet their standards, it definitely shows that the Administration of the College cares about the needs of our students.



## Facts About Alcohol

### What is Known About Alcohol?

The alcohol in beverages is ethyl alcohol of ethanol. It can be produced naturally (by allowing certain fruits, vegetables, or grains to ferment) or synthetically. Ontario, the alcohol content of beer is 5 percent volume and of distilled spirits (whisky, rum, gin, etc.) 40 percent. The natural alcohol content of wine ranges from 7 to 14 percent; fortified wines (sherry, port, vermouth, etc.) contain 12 to 20 percent alcohol. Roughly speaking, a pint of beer, a 4-oz. glass of wine, or a 3-oz. glass of fortified wine contains about the same amount of alcohol as a drink containing 1½ ounces of spirits.

### Short-term Effects:

Alcohol depresses the central nervous system to a degree that depends on amount drunk, rate of drinking, amount and kind of food in the stomach, and size, tolerance, and emotional state of the drinker. Generally speaking, one or two drinks reduce inhibitions in such a way as to make talk and emotional expression come more easily. Emotions expressed — e.g., pleasure, anger — depend on preceding mental state and the drinker's surroundings.

Taken over a short period, three or four drinks usually produce flushing, dizziness, and poor co-ordination. Still larger doses alter perception and have an even greater effect on behavior. When body content of alcohol is equivalent to about eight drinks, staggering, blurred vision, and loss of balance are likely. Extremely large doses can kill by knocking out the process that controls breathing. However, this rarely happens: consciousness almost always disappears before a lethal dose is consumed.

### Long-term Effects:

Most people can use moderate amounts of alcohol throughout an entire adult lifetime without apparent damage to physical or mental health, job performance, or family life. However, about 3.5 percent of Ontario drinkers (about 120,000 people) are victims of alcoholism — dependence on alcohol that is harmful physically and/or psychologically.

### Hazards of High-Risk Drinking

Some authorities use the terms low-risk to distinguish behavior unlikely to lead to alcoholism from behavior likely to do so. Statistically it appears that the dividing line comes at, or slightly below, six drinks per day. Signs of developing alcoholism include irregular or unsatisfactory performance at work; loss of interest in work, hobbies, or family; frequent hangovers; blackouts (periods the drinker cannot later recall); and a pattern of alcohol-related traffic accidents (heavy drinkers are much more likely than others to be involved in automobile accidents).

Many heavy drinkers are seeking to escape through the use of a chemical, alcohol, from the responsibility of facing and solving problems. Unfortunately, heavy drinking tends to increase the number and severity of the drinker's problems. Increasing difficulties may cause him to seek chemical relief more often, and gradually the quantity he must drink to escape becomes greater.

Alcoholism is a major factor in loss of employment, disruption of family life, and mistreatment or neglect of children. It costs millions of dollars in lost production, accidents, and personnel turnover. Research studies suggest that the children of alcoholics tend to become maladjusted themselves; if such people use alcohol they are more likely to do so in a hazardous way.

Many heavy drinkers suffer from loss of appetite, vitamin deficiencies, gastritis, infections, skin lesions, and sexual impotence, and in some conditions that can usually be corrected by a period of abstinence from alcohol under medical treatment. Some also develop peripheral neuritis, liver damage, or cardiovascular disorders. Severe cases may be characterized by Wernicke's syndrome (mental confusion) or Korsakoff's psychosis (loss of memory). In physically dependent persons, withdrawal reactions ranging from shakes to delirium tremens (tremors and



hallucinations) occur. Some of these conditions can cause death. Fatal accidents and suicides are higher for heavy drinkers than for the general population.

### Consequences of Low-risk Drinking:

For most people who stay well below their danger point, drinking is a source of social enjoyment and relaxation. Nevertheless, use of alcohol can sometimes create problems even for people who are in no immediate danger of becoming alcoholics.

When inhibitions are markedly reduced, people may say or do things they otherwise would not; sometimes these are a source of embarrassment or worse. Young people are especially vulnerable. Anyone who drinks a great deal over a short period may suffer headache, nausea, and other symptoms of hangover next day. Weight-conscious people must consider that whisky, gin, and rum contain about 105 calories per 1½ oz. drink, plus any calories in mixers. A 4-oz. glass of dry white wine contains about 90, a 3-oz. glass of dry sherry 120, a 12-oz. bottle of beer 144 calories, some cocktails much more.

Many traffic accidents are related to use of alcohol. A blood alcohol level of .05 percent or higher produces driving impairment in most people. In a 160-lb. person this level is usually produced by two ordinary-sized drinks if they are consumed in a short time. The less experience a person has with either drinking or driving, the less alcohol it takes to produce impairment. Many pedestrians hit by cars have high blood alcohol levels.

Combining alcohol with tranquilizers, antihistamines, or barbiturates and other sedatives can be dangerous. These drugs add to the effects of alcohol; some may intensify them. Many accidental deaths have been caused by taking too many barbiturate capsules after drinking. Combining alcohol with amphetamines may offset sleepiness produced by alcohol without counteracting other effects of intoxication.

### Treatment:

Medical treatment can help alcoholics who are in severe withdrawal states or who have physical illnesses arising out of their alcoholism; however, most therapists believe that treatment for alcoholism must also take psychological and social factors into account.

### What is Not Known About Alcohol?

Why do some people become alcoholics? (Although we have a fairly good understanding of the physical processes involved, not enough is known about the psychological aspects.)

What determines the dividing line, for a particular individual, between low-risk and high-risk drinking?

### Who Uses Alcohol? Why?

In our society, people commonly drink to celebrate important events, relax and promote sleep, relieve social or physical discomfort, quench thirst, increase appetite for food and enjoyment of food, or make a get-together more enjoyable.

In Ontario, about three quarters of the population over the age of 15 uses alcoholic beverages to some extent. Of Grade 7 students surveyed, about 23 per cent said they had used alcohol at least once per month during the preceding six months. For Grade 9, the figure was nearly 42 percent.

The vast majority of Ontario drinkers in the over-15 group — about 82 percent of them — drink no more than an average of three pints of beer a day, or their equivalent in wine or spirits. About 11 percent drink three to six pints or their equivalent, about 3½ percent consume six to nine, about 1½ percent nine to twelve, and about 2 percent more than twelve per day. As a group, men are heavier users of alcohol than women, boys than girls.

### Alcohol and the Law

Many laws regulate manufacture, possession, and consumption of alcohol. The most relevant of these are well known.

Under legislation which has recently come into effect, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent or higher. It is also illegal for a driver to refuse to submit to a breathalyzer test. Refusal can result in the same punishment as driving with a .08 level. This law does not, however, make it legal to drive while impaired even if blood alcohol level is lower than .08.

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## World's Largest Circus

The circus will bring supreme during four days of this year's C.N.E. Evening Grandstand Show program! Commencing on Friday, August 28th, spectacular performers will thrill audiences with a wide range of acts all designed to generate enjoyment and excitement.

With seven rings and over 60 separate acts, Circus '70 International will be the largest circus ever assembled in history!

Many of the finest performers in the circus world today will be on hand in the Grandstand as part of a fabulous show assembled for the enjoyment of the whole family.

Clowns, wild animals, comical chimps, thrilling highwire acts, a death-defying human cannonball shot from the mouth of a huge cannon, all these and many more acts will make up what promises to be the greatest family fun show ever!

Michelle and Michael will perform on a trapeze suspended from a flying helicopter... Joe Hartman will exhibit his dramatic whip-snapping act of controlling five African lions, three Siberian Tigers, and a Belgian tiger. Sandra's miniature Liberty ponies will find a soft spot in the hearts of all the youngsters, as will two separate comical chimpanzee acts.

Rounding out the animal performers will be camels, Llamas, trained seals and penguins, bears, majestic elephants, with a dog-eat-bird act thrown in for good measure.

Ten dare-devil highwire acts will thrill Grandstand audiences including a fantastic roller-skating act performing acrobatic feats on a tiny round platform on a slender pole... six stories above the ground.

Performing closer to ground level will be many acts featuring world famous jugglers, acrobats, exciting cycling performers and thrilling balancing act.

No circus would be complete without the loveable and funny antics of the clown... and the more the merrier! Circus '70 International will be featuring seals of clowns and clown acts that are recognized as some of the best and funniest in the world! Providing "clowny" music and fun will be the "Banana Splits", the famous NBC-TV Children's Show Quartet of Flegle, Bingo, Drooper and Snorky...

Starting at 8:15 p.m. each evening of August 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st, Circus '70 International will be truly the outstanding circus of all time!

Children 12 years of age and under	\$.50
Students	\$1.00
Adults	\$1.50

## SAC College Regalia Price List

Photo-copies	\$.05
Pens	\$.25
Pads	\$.60
Folios	\$.85
Matches	\$.01
Attach Cases	\$11.50
Tankard (12 oz. glass)	\$1.60
Tankard (14 oz. glass)	\$1.80
Tankard (16 oz. ceramic)	\$3.95
Ashtrays	\$1.10
Sweatshirts (ladies)	\$7.00
Rings — Men's Gold	\$28.00
— Men's Silver	\$18.00
— Ladies' Gold	\$26.50
— Ladies' Silver	\$17.00
Decals	\$.15

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